

Lewis Discusses Biculturalism

by SUE ALTSCHUL



— Photo by Ilona Shilov
David Lewis, Deputy Leader of the New Democratic Party, makes a point as Morrie Baum (right), President of the McGill New Democrats, and Michael Wallace, Vice-President, look on. Mr. Lewis was speaking as part of the Model Parliament campaign which culminates in the elections tomorrow.

M.P. David Lewis yesterday accused Canadian political parties of exploiting the question of French Canadian nationalism for the furtherance of their own ends, at an open meeting of the New Democratic Party. The speech was made in conjunction with this week's Model Parliament campaign.

The NDP Deputy Leader went on to say that "this problem has now been placed on a positive plane, and the challenge today is to seek a solution with genuine concern."

This solution, he claimed, could best be furnished by the policies of the New Democratic Party, which offered a responsible but determined campaign to repatriate the Canadian economy, a larger share of Canadian investment in the development of natural resources, and a concentrated effort in the field of education.

Master In Own Home

"By this means" he claimed, "the Canadian will be master in his own home, and participate in the profits of the country's natural and economic resources."

Lewis stated that there are two forces in Quebec which are acting to the detriment of the French Canadians. The first of these is the separatist movement, which he claims is far too strong, and rejects confederation and unity. He called it reactionary, and a

"creed of despair, which seeks to reach its purpose by building a wall around the province of Quebec." This approach, he said, is impractical, antediluvian and harmful.

The second destructive factor, according to Lewis, is the Social Credit Party, which uses "the basest kind of political appeal, uninhibited by knowledge, principle or consistency." He claimed that the Socreds try to attract uninformed people by promising the "pouvoir d'achat" as a solution to every problem, although the party has no money behind it to substantiate its claims.

Lewis further blamed the self-righteousness and arrogance of the English-speaking Canadians, which he called morally, historically and socially wrong and politically disastrous. He claimed that if the problem is to be solved, it must be recognized as Canadian, and not French-Canadian.

Royal Commission

He pointed out that in February 1962, the New Democratic Party issued a press statement calling for the establishment of a Royal Commission of Inquiry into biculturalism and Canadian federalism. This Commission was to have consisted of men of letters, historians, writers and men of culture and arts, rather than politicians, so as to ensure that the question could be considered in its proper context.

Lewis charged the Liberal Party with stealing this idea and others from the NDP, and he deplored the fact that when Pearson had presented it in the House, the Prime Minister's only reaction to date has been to suggest a Federal-Provincial Conference, which in Lewis' opinion would be completely irrelevant.

He concluded by citing the Gordon-CNR dispute as an exam-

ple of the problem facing Canadians today. Both the CPR and the CNR follow the same policy, he claimed — that promotion is on the basis of education, and that French Canadians who through no fault of their own have not had sufficient education are unable to get executive posts — but that the CNR, being a national organization, is responsible to Parliament, whereas the privately-owned CPR is not. Hence, he asserted, Gordon is criticized and Crump of the CPR can act with impunity.

Lewis claimed that if vital areas of economy were under greater public control, Canada's economic problems would be easier to solve.

Turner To Talk At Liberal Club Open Meeting

John Turner, M.P. for St. Lawrence-St. George, will address an open meeting of the McGill Liberal Club today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on "The True Meaning of Liberalism."

Born June 7, 1929, he was educated at the University of British Columbia where he received his B.A. with Honours in political science in 1949.

In 1948, he received the Vancouver Provincial Scholarship in political science, and was Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia in 1949.

He received his B.A. in Law from Oxford in 1951, B.C.L. in 1952 and M.A. in 1957, as well as spend-



JOHN TURNER

ing the 1951-52 term at the University of Paris. He was admitted as a member of the English Bar in 1953, and to the Quebec Bar in 1954. He was elected to the House for the first time last year.

Mr. Turner has been Vice-President of the Junior Bar of Canada, President of the Junior Bar of Montreal, lecturer at Sir George Williams University, Director of the Montreal Legal Aid Bureau, and holds positions in numerous other associations.

He is also the Honorary President of the McGill Liberal Club for the current year.

Costumes Required:

Carnival Ball Shapes Up

"For purposes of definition, anything which is not an ordinary suit, for men, or party dress, for women, will be considered a costume at this year's Winter Carnival Masquerade Ball."

"Of course the prizes will go to the most imaginative creations, with preference being given to homemade outfits, but for the less industrious, any simple getup will do."

Lee Blanshay and Ralph Lipper, Co-Chairmen of the event, were commenting on the coming Masquerade Ball. In addition to the Grand Door Prize of a \$500 bond for which all those in attendance will be eligible, the best-dressed couple present will receive wrist watches from Henry Birks and Sons. The best costume worn by a male or female will win a Polaroid camera.

Group Prizes

Finally there will be two group prizes designed to arouse thought and planning in fraternities, clubs and societies, other private groups around campus. Any group of ten or more people, dressed on one central theme, and judged as such in the lobby of the Gym as they enter, will be eligible for one of two prizes each consisting of ten cases of beer.

To guarantee the proper atmosphere for the Masquerade, the committee has borrowed or purchased decorations valued at over \$3,000, including a full scale coloured waterfall, numerous fountains, three dimensional murals, and a host of other decorations.

Finally, the entertainment will include Bobby Hackett's and Nat

Raider's orchestras in the Gym, and Hackett's continuous show in the BWF room. Eight acts and a three piece combo will play all evening for those who want a break from the dancing upstairs. Tickets for the Masquerade Ball will go on sale next Monday, in all campus buildings at \$2.50 per person.

Charities Needs \$4000, Will Make Final Effort

Last night the Combined Charities Campaign, short \$4,000 of its objective, embarked upon an extensive "telethon" in which over 1500 students were reached by phone. Calls went out to all those who had not been canvassed or who had missed appointments with their canvassers.

Both today and tomorrow there will be booths set up in the Arts Building from 9 am to 5 pm where all students can make their donations.

It is hoped that those who were not contacted in the "telethon" will take it upon themselves to make donations. These booths will also provide a better opportunity for faculty members to donate.

Last night's "telethon" and the campaign booths are being used as a "last ditch effort" to reach the objective of \$6,000 set by the campaign executive.

Two Days Remaining

"With only two days remaining the total so far handed in is slightly over \$2,000," stated Harold Elman, Campaign Chairman yesterday.

"When this is compared to \$4,000 during an equivalent period in last year's drive, it is obvious that we have quite a bit of ground to cover," he continued.

He regretted that "many students have as yet not been personally canvassed. These booths are

therefore being set up to make it easy for these people to donate," Elman said.

"We have committed ourselves to the participating organizations and it will certainly be disappointing both to them and to us if the present trend continues," Elman stated.

Campaign Kits

Several campaign kits are still outstanding. All canvassers who have not handed in their kits are instructed to bring them to the Combined Charities office by 2 pm today.

The executive of the drive stressed that it is their campaign and urged all those who have not yet donated to contribute in this final blitz.

Second Beatty Lecture Tonight

Dr. A. L. Rowse will speak on "The Role of Germany in Modern History" tonight, in the second of the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures being given at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The final lecture, "The Responsibility of the Historian," will be delivered Tuesday, February 5.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: pnr (desk editor), and a residential staff: doug melson, bonnie de vimy, marsha beaudet, sue brighton, sheila jasper, wanda sherbrooke, and aaron western.
SPORTS: tom parkside (desk editor), and marlene ducharme who insists on getting in because she typed some obscure badminton story. PHOTO: Ilona circle. This masthead is dedicated to the preservation of news desk student directories.

JANUARY 31, 1963

New Defence Minister?

When Leonard "Red" Kelly, who is more noted as a stickhandler than as a statesman, was elected a Liberal member of Parliament, the reaction was strangely hostile in view of his proven goal-scoring ability. No one, of course, was more profoundly shocked at this piece of political chicanery than the Progressive Conservatives.

But virtue seems to be a commodity that is evenly, if thinly, distributed among Canadian political parties; and so it is not entirely surprising that, according to a recent newspaper report, there is a "strong possibility" that New York Rangers defenceman Doug Harvey will seek nomination as a PC candidate in Notre Dame de Grace.

Kelly has not distinguished himself as an MP — indeed, some have been cruel enough to call him "the Honorable Member from Centre Ice". His one political utterance was a timely statement deploring the government's decision to drop the Avro "Arrow", issued apropos of nothing at all some weeks back and appropriately buried in the back pages of local newspapers.

However, as he himself is quick to point out (indeed he has spent as much time justifying his own inactivity as other members have in filling the pages of Hansard), he has not been much more remiss in his duties than many other backbenchers. Curiously enough, however, more people seem to be worried about the possible effect of his political preoccupations on his hockey talent than vice versa.

Harvey's candidacy has been encouraged by no less a figure than ex-Postmaster General William Hamilton. He is even more obviously a political find than Kelly, since he has shown himself to be a capable coach as well as a player, and, in persuading his hockey bosses to give him a \$30,000 contract and commuting privileges for playing what is now just mediocre hockey, he evidences a talent for clever negotiation that can surely be used on Parliament Hill.

The question is fundamentally a serious one. The emergence of hockey players (or athletes in general) into political prominence seems to be a purely Canadian phenomenon, and not a particularly wholesome one. In the last general election, Allen Stanley, a defenceman for the Maple Leafs was used as a speaker for the PCs, and Howie Meeker, an ex-Leaf winger has long been active in Peterborough area politics. A year ago, it was rumored that "Rocket" Richard was being groomed for a Senate position; but perhaps he has decided that working for a hair tonic company is both more lucrative and less injurious to the public interest.

Of course, hockey players are not necessarily less suitable political material than the general population, and it is possible that some might prove as competent as the lawyer, teachers and farmers presently in the House. But in putting forward a popular athlete, a political party is deliberately encouraging voters to ignore the issues and make a choice for frivolous reasons.

Hockey is a cleaner game than politics, and Harvey should stick to it. When Harvey commits a fault on the ice, he is sent to the penalty box; but political errors are punished with more subtlety and less morality. And after all, the reward for being an All Star is \$1,000 — not an automatic seat in Parliament.

Letters To The Editor

Says PC Platform Inconsistent

Dear Sir:

Having spent 45 minutes ploughing through the 90 word PC platform, I am all the more unsure of the nature of the McGill PC club. Initially, I suspected that they were a religious group. They said that the "government" was usurping "God's role in the universe," implying that they were messengers of Jehovah. I soon realized that they were more than a religious group; they seemed to be quite definitely a political party.

There is still a dilemma however. The McGill group call themselves "Progressive Conservatives" but seem to categorically oppose the policies of the "Progressive Conservative" government. The McGill Conservatives "oppose the government's growing tendency to dominate all our activities." Moreover, the McGill PC's stand for student Air Fare reduction and a Canadian flag; yet, in six years of power, the PC government has failed to do either. The PC's at McGill say they are for freer trade within Nato; yet the PC government is not only against freer trade, but has raised Canada's customs barriers. The McGill PC's say they are for the adoption of Nuclear arms; yet if the PC government really thought Nuclear arms were so essential, why has the PC government not acquired Nuclear arms years ago?

Since the McGill PC's seem to oppose the policies of the PC government, it appears that either the McGill group are impostors or that the PC government has been the most ineffective government in the history of Canada.

Conrad Winn
B.A. 1

Mayne And Angel Reply

Dear Sir:

Although aware that Mr. Wasser may well attempt to defend himself, as he so awkwardly has done, against our statement of resignation, we would like to make clear our own statement concerning Forge and the whole Forge affair finally, so that for us it will be clearly done and over with. Also aware that Mr. Wasser has tried to dismiss the issue, or rather hush it by calling it 'a tempest in a teapot', may we bring out into the open the following facts:

a. Mr. Wasser slipped six poems into the Forge-manuscript as it went to the printer, without our consultation.

b. Among these poems, under-

handedly added, were two of his own poems. Up to this point his poems had been rejected.

c. Two poems by R. Abrams were admitted on the basis of Wasser's friendship with the former.

d. To make room for these, Mr. Wasser, at the last moment rejected a poem by Brock Shovelier which, we had agreed, was to go into the Ms.

e. Mr. Wasser admitted into the Ms. poems by E. Norton and A. Glover—poems which we had previously decided, along with Mr. Wasser, were much below the standards set up for the accepted poems.

In view of these, how can Mr. Wasser's statement about his having the right to make the final decisions after due disputation be taken but as the crude attempts to camouflage and cloak what he has done? And let it not be thought that this year is the first: this clandestine nepotism has been going on in Forge year after year. In 1961, the Editor-in-Chief, James Rother, rejected a manuscript of S. Aster on no defensible grounds—a manuscript whose poems later appeared in the leading Canadian literary magazines. And in 1962, the Editor in Chief, Tadek Korn, and Stuart Gilman, the poetry editor, without any consultation with the Editorial Board selected the contents and printed the magazine. Mr. Wasser, then, has had whom to learn from: the great trail-blazers of the Forge intellectual dishonesty & turpitude have shown him the way.

In matters of poetry and art, deceitful tactics such as Wasser, Korn, Rother, and Gilman have shown are inexcusable, and are evidence of intellectual dishonesty of the most contemptible sort. Poets interested in serious publications will have nothing to do with fraudulent litterati—in the light of all this, who can conclude them to be otherwise?

Seymour Mayne
B.A. 2.
Leonard Angel

Proposes SEC Action On Hall

Dear Sir:

With the admitted intention of awakening a sleeping dog, I wish to make a few remarks about the Gus Hall affair. The students of this University were prevented, by the arbitrary action of an official of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, from hearing a speaker

whose political views are inimical to the majority of Canadians. That this was a serious breach of basic civil liberties and an indication of the social paranoia to which this country is in danger of becoming subject was stated with greater thoroughness and eloquence in your editorial columns than I can hope to muster.

What I do want to bring to your attention is that we have not heard a word from the SEC about the matter. The invitation to Hall was an invitation to address members of the Students' Society, issued by the Socialist Society, a club officially under the jurisdiction of the SEC. That only a handful of students would probably have turned out to hear him is beside the point. The refusal to let him come to McGill was an injury to all the members of the Students' Society. One hears about student apathy *ad nauseum* and it undoubtedly exists, but it might be in order for the SEC to take a good look at its own role in campus life. Is it to relegate its function solely to that of an administrative clearing-house, to form shuffling and budget approving, or is it also to lead? Not too long ago, we saw a Council which firmly voiced the opinion of a McGill student body on the matter of federal aid to education. Granted opinion on the whole issue is more divided, but to say the least, the matter is sufficiently important for some official consensus to be taken. If the SEC does not feel competent to take a stand on behalf of the entire Students' Society, why has it not called for an Open Meeting. Is it afraid to rock the boat?

William Fraiberg,
M.D. C.M. 1

Radio McGill CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

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7:15—CANADIAN LITERARY SCENE: Stan Asher presents the second in his series of programmes on works by Canadian authors.

7:35—TWO FACES OF THE THEATRE: Final programme of the series with Powys Thomas, Artistic Director of the National Theatre School.

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Dalfen And Golden Win In Ottawa IUDL Meet

The McGill Debating Team of Charles Dalfen and Howard Golden defeated St. Patrick's College in the second round of the Inter-University Debating League to maintain an unbroken record and a commanding lead in the Eastern Division.

The debate took place in Ottawa on Tuesday with the topic "Resolved: that euthanasia is justified". The debate was conducted according to parliamentary procedure with the affirmative acting as the government and the negative as the opposition.

The government, from St. Patrick's, concentrated on the philosophical and theological arguments justifying euthanasia on grounds of reason, conscience, ethics, and positive law.

Inconsistencies

On the other hand, the opposition pointed out the inconsistencies, and impracticality of the government proposal by stating that "this is not a philosophical society but a legislative assembly." On the basis of this contention and the subsequent refutation of the affirmative's arguments, the judges voted to defeat the resolution, giving McGill its fourth straight victory.

On Saturday, McGill's affirmative team will journey to Ottawa, and Ottawa's affirmative to McGill for the third and final round of the series. McGill must win one out of their next two debates in

order to qualify for the Eastern Division Championship.

Western Section

In the Western section, Royal Military College is leading Ottawa Agricultural College, McMaster University, University of Toronto and Queen's University in qualifying for the finals.

On the national scene, there are two other debating leagues. Universities from the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia comprise the Western Debating League, while the Maritime colleges constitute the Maritime Inter-Varsity League. The champions of each of these leagues will meet together for the National Canadian University Championship some time at the end of February.

Blume To Discuss Music Appreciation In Lecture Series

"Music Appreciation" is the general theme of a series of four lectures being sponsored by the Union Board of Managers, in cooperation with the Faculty of Music. The first lecture, "The Psychology of Music", will be given by Professor Helmut Blume tomorrow in the Union Ballroom.

Professor Blume will give the second lecture on the topic of "Form in Music". Both of Professor Blume's lectures will deal with musical aesthetics and appreciation, and will form an introduction to the subsequent pair of lectures.

Repertory And Style

The latter two lectures deal with matters of repertory and style. Dr. Kelsey Jones will speak on "Chamber Music of the Baroque Period" on February 27. The final lecture will be given by Professor Istvan Anhalt concerning "Electronic Music — A New Experience in Sound."

Africa Week Panelists Call For Understanding

by MARSHA STERN

Who is to take the initiative in the effort to produce Afro-Canadian understanding? This was the main theme of the panel discussion held last night in conjunction with Africa Week.

"This is a basic difficulty, since Africans here in Canada like to learn about this country. The two cultural outlooks are so different that the African will not go anywhere without a definite invitation," said Paul Lusaka, a graduate student in Geography and a government official in Northern Rhodesia.

"The factors involved in this sort of thing are in part due to the student restricting himself too much." There is a biculturalism in Africa as well as in Canada, and in both countries this is a result of both the British and the French. This should provide a common ground on which friendships may be developed.

Personal Relationships

Jack Citrin, a graduate student in Political Science, emphasized that Canada must have more intimate personal relationships with the African Nations. It is a good idea to copy the American Peace

Corps plan, since contact thus far has been one-sided. The "Crossroads Africa" plan and the Commonwealth Scholarships do not provide a long enough contact, so measures at home must be initiated.

Lack Of Initiative

Lakha Kassim a third year student from Uganda, placed the blame of lack of initiative on his countrymen. He said that they come with a preconceived notion that the Canadians think that they are from backward lands. In order to destroy this image, they feel that they must act in a gentlemanly fashion which inhibits close association with Canadians.

Not many Canadians make a sincere effort to understand the African culture, and few Africans try to associate with their hosts. To correct this, Kassim suggested that a few Africans should do their undergraduate work in Canada, and then to take postgrad degrees either here or back in Africa.

David Garretson, the fourth member of the panel, stressed the fact that the Africans tend to stick together, making it very hard for others to move in. A solution to this, he suggested, is for the African to live in residence. "This is an asset for the foreign student, but as in anything it depends on the individual making the first effort. On the mass level, meetings of any kind are good."

ASA To Show Double Feature At Film Festival

The African Students' Association will present a film festival featuring two movies, "Journey From Etsa," and "This Is Nigeria," tonight at 7 pm in the PSCA. The festival is part of the current "Africa Week."

"Journey From Etsa" is a story of village life on the coast of Ghana which attempts to reveal the character and aspirations of the people of this nation.

"This Is Nigeria" is a detailed portrait of Nigerian domestic life. The film tries to explain the forces that shaped modern Nigeria.

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PREVIEWS

NEWMAN CLUB: Elections 12:30-1:45. All duly registered members eligible to vote. Daily Mass.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Hear indigenous music from Africa, film festival, journey from Etsa (Ghana), domestic life in Nigeria, 7 pm, P.S.C.A.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting.

All welcome. 7:45 pm, SCM House, 3625 Oxenden.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Important pre-election day rally. 1 pm, Cue Room.

LIBERAL: John Turner will be guest speaker. 1 pm, Ballroom.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineering Bible study, 1 pm, Eng. Bldg. Room 110.

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Pucksters Upset Rouge et Or Jones Spearheads 9-2 Win

by ENN RAUDSEPP

A fast-moving, hard-shooting offence last night led the Redmen to a 9-2 victory over the league-leading Laval Rouge et Or. Captain Larry Jones paced the Red and White attack—registering the hat trick. Dave Kerr counted twice and Andy Robertson, John Gilfillan, Dave Flam, and Leon Abbott each tallied one time.

Ever since Friday night's 2-1 loss at Quebec City, the Redmen have eaten and slept with the idea of revenge in mind. Last night they toed the mark straight from the opening whistle and completely bottled up Laval's vaunted passing attack with their determined back-checking.

Jones' First

This policy paid off offensively as well, for Larry Jones flashed his first red light of the evening at 8:10 after picking off a stray Laval pass. Then Dave Kerr shook

off the scoring jinx that had been plaguing him the second half of the season at 10:25 to put the Redmen ahead by 2 goals.

John Gilfillan got his first goal of the year at 1:21 of the second period. This underrated hard-working left-winger has assisted on many goals and deserves to hit the scoring column more often.

The fourth tally of the night came off the stick of Andy Robertson on a fine breakaway effort. He deked out Laval's goalie Grenier beautifully before sliding the puck

into the corner. A slashing penalty to Tremblay set the scene for McGill's fifth goal. Dave Kerr followed through on Leon Abbott's right wing rush at 13:46 to garner his second tally of the night.

Lots Of Hustle

Even though they were leading 5-0 at the start of the third frame the Redmen never stopped hustling. This fact showed up in the scorebook at exactly 1 minute and 59 seconds after the opening of the stanza. Leon Abbott made good on another of his spectacular rushes—bulling through the opposition to shove the puck past goalie Grenier.

The scoring parade went on and on. At 5:04, Dave Flam registered,

then at 8:20 Jones scored on a break set-up by Steve Molson. 10 seconds later, it was Jones again who ripped the cords. Once more Molson and Bell got assists.

Then, with the crowd hushed in anticipation of the season's first shut-out, Claude Ste-Marie gummed the works by catching the top corner of the net on a high screened drive. 2 minutes later Guimond added the other point to the Rouge et Or total.

The victory is doubly satisfying in that the Redmen avenged their previous loss to Laval and also proved that the League leaders aren't invincible. Laval's only two losses of the season have come at the hands of the Red and White.

Summary McGill 9, Laval 2

First Period
1—McGill, Jones (unassisted) 6:10
2—McGill, Kerr, Abbott, Gilfillan 10:25
Penalties: None

Second Period
3—McGill, Gilfillan — Kerr, Abbott 1:21
4—McGill, Robertson —
Moore, McDougall 5:27
5—McGill, Kerr — Abbott 13:46
Penalties: Cadieux (8:32), Royer (12:00),
Bell (14:55), Maughan (18:22).

Third Period
6—McGill, Abbott — Gilfillan 1:59
7—McGill, Flam — Moore, McDougall 5:04
8—McGill, Jones — Molson, Bell 8:20
9—McGill, Jones — Molson, Bell 8:30
10—Laval, Ste-Marie —
Rousseau, Tremblay 14:59
11—Laval, Guimond — Cadieux 16:21
Penalties: None

Saves:
Tennant 12 12 11 — 35
Grenier 15 14 11 — 40

Intercollegiate Hockey Standings

	F	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Laval	8	6	2	0	38	31	12
Toronto	8	5	3	0	47	31	10
McGill	9	4	5	0	38	32	8
U of M	7	1	6	0	25	54	2

Squashmen Take Tour Will Meet Four Teams

On Friday, the Redmen Squash Team, the Canadian Intercollegiate Champions, will swing south for a rugged three day, four match tour. The Redmen's first stop will be West Point, New York for competition against the United States Military Academy.

The cadets will certainly be one of the Redmen's toughest opponents. Their 22 man team has six

lettermen who have led Army to a 6-1 record so far this season. West Point's sole defeat came at the hands of Harvard who smashed to an 8-1 triumph. McGill fell to Harvard 6-3 but it must be remembered that Harvard was minus their number two man when they visited Montreal.

Leading the list of the six lettermen is Rich Oehrlein who had a 10-3 record playing in the number two spot last season. Walt Oehrlein, John Leyerzaph, Ray McQuary, Di Voss and Captain Steve Silvasy round out the top six. Banks Hudson, Bob Lake, Steve Darrah, Tom Genoni and Louis Sill are the five men that are the hottest contenders for the remaining positions.

On to Amherst

On Saturday at 1 pm, the Redmen meet Amherst College's Lord Jeffs. Amherst doesn't appear to have as strong a team as Army. In the one match the two schools have met in this year, West Point convincingly won 8-1.

McGill Curling Club:

Students interested in curling on Fridays between 2 pm and 5 pm are asked to contact Peter Kingston at VI. 2-2435.

Blair Leads Skiers To Weekend Meet Hosted by Carleton

by TOM LOCKWOOD

The Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association's Ski Championships will take place this Friday and Saturday at Camp Fortune, located just a few miles north of Ottawa. Carleton University will host the two-day spectacle.

The Championship will comprise four events. The downhill will get things under way on Friday morning. After lunch, the Cross-country run will take the spotlight. The slalom will held Saturday morning with McGill's hopes being pinned largely on John Corson and all-round star of the team, Tony Blair. The Jumping event will round out the day's and the meet's activities.

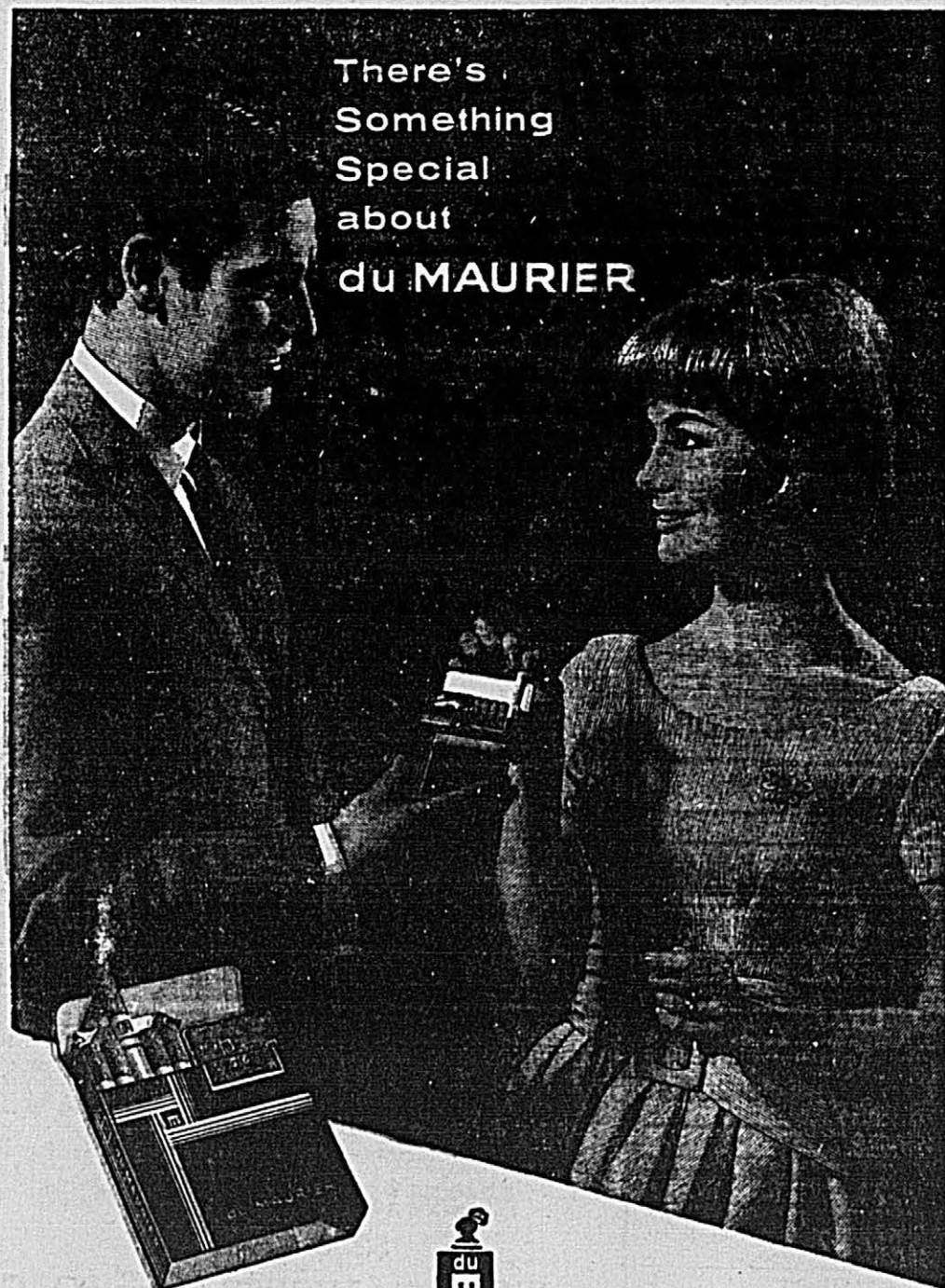
McGill stalwart in all the events will be football star Tony Blair. Blair has been on the alpine team for several years and is presently one of the top skiers in the Gatineau region. A few years ago he was selected for the Canadian National Team, but declined the opportunity to go to Europe and came to McGill to study. Unfortunately, last season he had a bout with mononucleosis which prevented him from doing any competitive skiing.

Injured

So far this winter Blair has not been training as hard as he would have liked. He was injured while playing football this past fall. However Camp Fortune is situated in his old ski area and this fact, added to this great talent on the slopes prompted Coach Peter Reid to express the opinion that Blair might go all the way and cop the Skimeister, which is awarded to the Championship's outstanding skier.

An attribute that Blair possesses in common with several other team members is that he is a Class A skier. When a person begins to ski competitively, he is ranked as Class C. When he has amassed the requisite number of points he is promoted to the next class. The points are awarded by the officials in each region. The apex of this hierarchy is attained when the individual reaches the exalted heights of Class A.

The other participating universities will be Laval, University of Montreal, University of Toronto, and the home-town team of Carleton. According to informed sources, the toughest opponents for the McGill team will be the contingents from Carleton and the U of M.



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